

9-21-2012

## Montana Kaimin, September 21, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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# HOME COMING 2012





SCIENCE COLUMN

## THE HUME'N EXPERIENCE

Evolving back to the Stone Age

By Alice Martin

I once had a guy — who was interested in me — try to explain that the reason men would never be happy in a monogamous relationship was because their evolutionary programming urged them to try and impregnate as many females as possible. Now, I don't know exactly how that was supposed to lead to a second date, but I have now taken the liberty of naming this phenomenon the "caveman professor" effect. It's not as sexy as you'd think.

Though that romance ended right about the time the phrase "impregnate" was used, the topic continues to be important to human culture and society. Are we truly creatures of our evolutionary history, or have we changed enough over the last few millennia to consider new standards of "normal" human behavior?

With people obsessing over their Paleo diets (lots of red meat, nuts and veggies but no dairy or grains) and moms forgoing the hospital bed for the birth center and midwife, there is an ongoing cultural trend in the direction of our ancient ancestors. It seems that if only we could escape our modern lives and get back to our 10,000-year-old roots, we would be healthy and happy. Granted, we seem to be fairly selective about which types of roots to get back to — sales of willow twigs haven't totally displaced aspirin tablets yet, for example.

Frankly, I'm not scientifically sold on the validity of comparing our modern life to our evolutionary past (and not just because I'm not keen on being part of a harem). Modern humans have so many tools and resource-extraction methods that we don't fit most of the traditional evolutionary and ecological models when it comes to population structure and distribution, or even life history. But our evolutionary history does teach us important things about where we come from — and where we will go in the future.

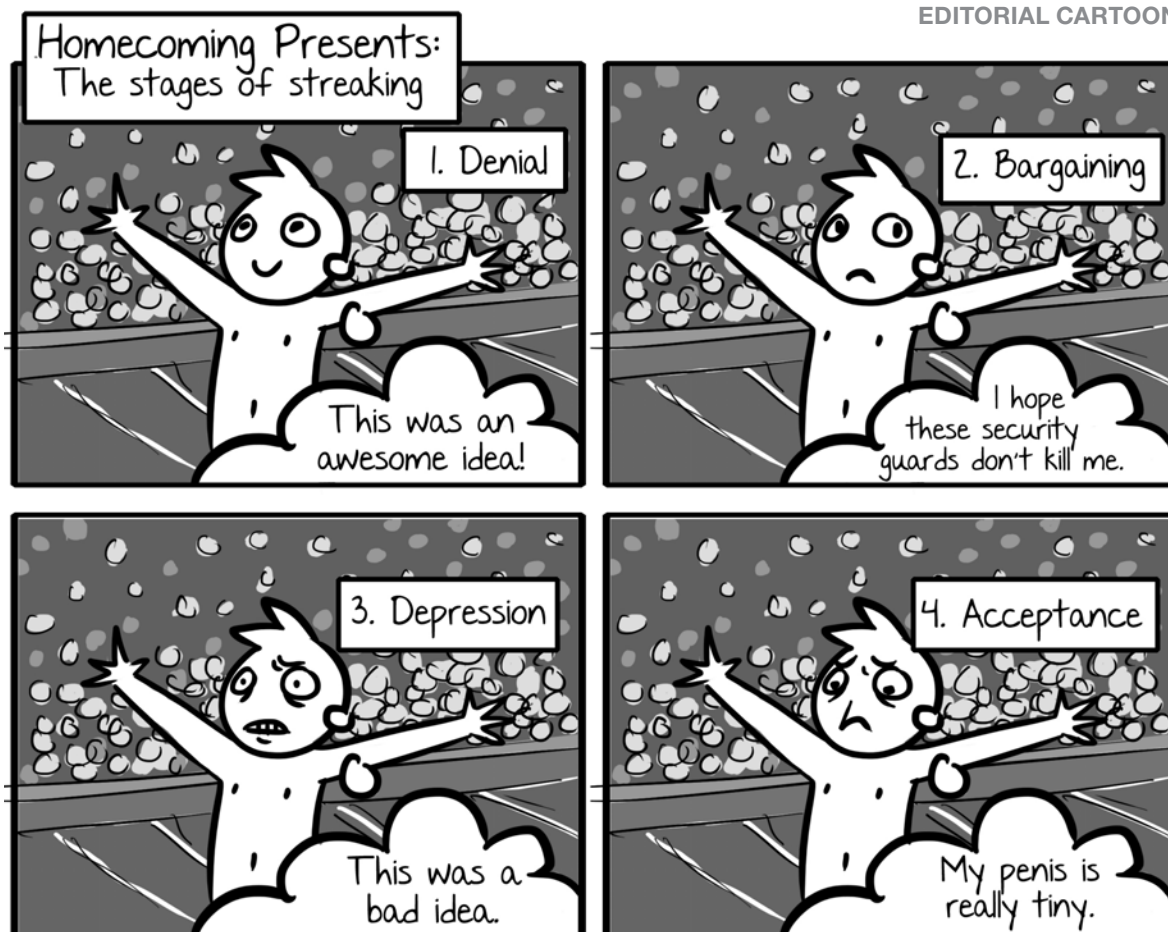
So when it comes to cultural events like this weekend's homecoming, it's easy to fit it into the narrative of evolutionary history. Tribal bonding encourages individuals in a population to share common resources and collaborate, thus investing more into their gene pool and increasing fitness. Are you genetically related to the rest of Griz Nation? Only if your DNA is striped maroon and silver.

alice.martin@umontana.edu

## GOT NEWS?

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**EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.**

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Cartoon by Callan Berry

# BIG UPS | BACK HANDS

**Big ups** to the Griz winning Saturday's game. That's not a prediction, but a demand. Certain somebodies have certain cash denominations riding on no uncertainties.

**Backhands** to Tim Tebow for not being one of our distinguished alumni this year. I could've sworn he was in my theology lecture last semester. Or was that just a one-day stand?

**Big ups** to extra Missoula police patrolling the streets during homecoming weekend. They always have the scoop on the best parties!

**Backhands** to the #rapenation perp stickering up the town. Your satirical experiment is as sad as it is unfunny. Hey, maybe you should be writing these.

**Big ups** to the homecoming parade. This is the only time you're getting a standing ovation and candy with your walk of shame. Hopefully you remember to wear pants!

**Backhands** to school, work and the continuing bustle on Monday. As far as we can tell, this homecoming thing is a holiday. A Griz Nation national holiday at that.

Cover by Montana Kaimin photographers

# montanakaimin

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# GRIZ LOOK TO AXE LUMBERJACKS

A VICTORY WOULD MARK 20 STRAIGHT HOMECOMING WINS

DUSTIN ASKIM  
MONTANA KAIMIN

If the Montana Grizzly football team is a towering pine tree, Northern Arizona is a legion of Lumberjacks — chop, chop, chopping away with a gradually sharpening axe blade. As close as the 'Jacks have come to knocking over the transcendent, gargantuan tree over the years, it's still rooted deeply into the ground — barely aloft its Big Sky Conference rival.

Last season, courtesy of Jordan Canada's 46-yard touch-down run late in the fourth quarter, Montana slipped by the 'Jacks, 28-24.

In 2010, with the clock showing 10 seconds and the Griz down by four, former quarterback Justin Roper tossed up a prayer that was answered by C.J. Atkins in the corner of the end zone.

Saturday, when the 2-1 Grizzlies open conference play against 2-1 Northern Arizona, the Lumberjacks and head coach Jerome Souers will be seeking retribution — sharpened axes in hand.

Souers, who helped build University of Montana's football program as a defensive coordinator in the late '80s and '90s, is 0-14 against his former team

since taking the reigns in Flagstaff, Ariz.

"It's probably the number one thing that's been in the front of his mind for a long, long time — probably since he left Montana," said head coach Mick Delaney, whose team hasn't lost a homecoming game since 1992. "He wants to beat the Griz. That's been the goal of Northern Arizona since Jerome went there."

Souers' 2012 squad, which returns 15 starters from last year, has the raw assets to finally topple Montana. Northern Arizona University senior quarterback Cary Grossart, who was injured in the 'Jacks' season-opening

63-6 loss to Arizona State, is expected to be back under center Saturday.


Grossart is protected by a bruising, experienced offensive line and complemented by an all-conference backfield that features explosive running back Zach Bauman. The 5-foot-10 junior, who has recorded more than 2,700 rushing yards in his career, ran five times for 136 yards in a 69-0 trouncing of Fort Lewis last weekend.

"He's a special guy," Delaney said. "They come along every once in awhile, and he's as good as anyone in the country. He does some outstanding things."

Bauman and senior utility back Covagh DeBoskie-Johnson have combined for more than 480 rush yards in the team's first three games. NAU's dangerous offense, which scored 17 second-half points to upset

SEE AXE ON NEXT PAGE

"IT'S PROBABLY THE  
NUMBER ONE THING  
THAT'S BEEN IN THE  
FRONT OF HIS MIND"  
-MICK DELANEY



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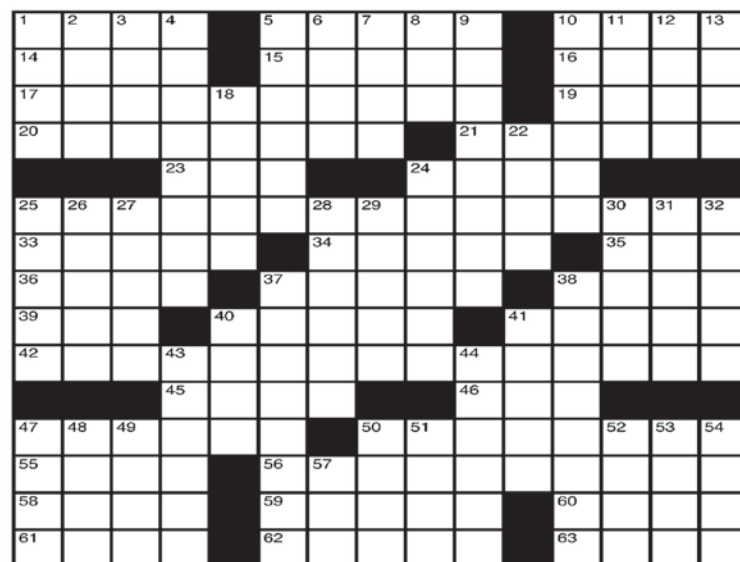
FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Collected
- 5 Tilting tool
- 10 Swift
- 14 Apple application no longer in use
- 15 Eponymous William's birthplace
- 16 Gospel writer
- 17 One who illegally brings home the bacon?
- 19 God in both Eddas
- 20 The orange kind is black
- 21 Tape deck button
- 23 Uno e due
- 24 Fairy tale baddie
- 25 Mistakes in Dickens, say?
- 33 Sound, perhaps
- 34 Insect-eating singers
- 35 Rapper \_\_\_ Jon
- 36 Lasting impression
- 37 Just a bit wet
- 38 Stove filler
- 39 "\_\_\_ American Cousin," play Lincoln was viewing when assassinated
- 40 Go green, in a way
- 41 Linney of "The Big C"
- 42 When to send an erotic love note?
- 45 English class assignment word
- 46 Ottoman title
- 47 Remote insert
- 50 By oneself
- 55 Big-screen format
- 56 "Something's fishy," and a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 58 Pantheon feature
- 59 "Fear Street" series author
- 60 Modernize
- 61 Tools for ancient Egyptian executions
- 62 16th-century English architectural style
- 63 Zombie's sound



By Neville L. Fogarty

9/21/12

### DOWN

- 1 Andy of comics
- 2 Soothing agent
- 3 Bird symbolizing daybreak
- 4 '70s TV teacher
- 5 Idle
- 6 Farm unit
- 7 Sports gp. with divisions
- 8 Garfield, for one
- 9 Budding
- 10 Blossom
- 11 European wheels
- 12 Crispy roast chicken part
- 13 Take care of
- 18 1996 Reform Party candidate
- 22 Messes up
- 24 Short tennis match
- 25 Biker helmet feature
- 26 Provoke
- 27 Nurse Barton
- 28 Willing words
- 29 Stand
- 30 Not just mentally
- 31 Papal topper
- 32 Soothe
- 37 Lauded Olympian

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

H	O	W	E	S	E	M	I	R	H	O	B	O
I	P	A	S	S	X	E	N	A	A	P	O	P
S	E	R	T	A	P	A	S	T	R	I	O	T
C	H	E	V	R	O	L	E	T	C	R	U	Z
O	L	E	O	S	C	L	A	I	M	E	D	
A	I	R	L	I	N	E	C	R	E	W	S	
U	P	S	E	T	H	E	R	S	C	F	L	
R	O	E	S	C	A	T	S		O	R	E	
A	D	S	R	U	H	R	S	A	R	A	N	
			P	E	N	E	L	O	P	E	C	R
D	I	S	R	O	B	E	X	A	C	T	O	
P	L	E	A	S	U	R	E	C	R	U	I	S
L	O	A	N		R	I	T	A	R	O	I	L
U	S	M	C		N	L	E	R	E	N	V	O
S	T	Y	E		S	Y	S	T		S	E	N

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9/21/12

- 38 One might keep you awake at night
- 40 Fishing gear
- 41 By the book
- 43 Prehistoric predators
- 44 Like Everest, vis-à-vis K2
- 47 Musical with the song "Another Pyramid"
- 48 Hebrew prophet
- 49 Pitch a tent, maybe
- 50 Enclosed in
- 51 TV host with a large car collection
- 52 Circular treat
- 53 Bupkis
- 54 David Cameron's alma mater
- 57 Early Beatle bassist Sutcliffe

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## Greek Life News

The Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Sigma at The University of Montana was originally founded May 13th, 1927, but disbanded during the Great Depression. In 2004, Jose Diaz, along with Matt Ferguson and Kevin Molm, decided to bring the honor and glory of Kappa Sigma back to The University of Montana. The chapter was approved for its colony status shortly thereafter. The colony then fulfilled the necessary fundraising requirements (Courtesy of President George Dennison), University as well as chapter requirements, plus volunteer hours and became the largest fraternity on campus that year. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity then re-installed the Delta Omicron chapter on May 19th, 2007, and was rewarded with its Charter.







TOMMY MARTINO/MONTANA KAIMIN

A Trent McKinney pass falls incomplete to Ellis Henderson (7) as Kevin Fogg (3) defends against the pass while Kenny Scott (14) and Bryce Carver (29) run toward the play.

## AXE FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this season, is averaging 31 points per game.

UM quarterback Trent McKinney said the Lumberjacks' potential to light up the scoreboard puts pressure on his own offense to control time of possession and establish a rhythm on offense — something the Griz were unable to do against Liberty last weekend.

"With NAU, we can't have 3-and-outs like we did last week," said McKinney, who threw for 95 yards in the 34-14 victory. "With their offense being as good as they are, they'll capitalize on those moments."

Against Liberty, Montana controlled the ball for only

nine minutes in the entire first half. Yet, the Griz managed to douse the Flames via a consistent running game, which racked up 201 yards, and a stingy defense.

"To be a really good defensive team and play as hard as we do, you have to be able to rotate a little bit," said Delaney, who shifted 23 different players through defense last Saturday. "Those guys can't stay in there and play as hard as they do in every single play of the game."

UM's invigorating defensive performance was led by defensive end Zack Wagenmann. The redshirt sophomore overpowered Liberty's lineman all afternoon, recording three tackles for a loss — two

of which were sacks of quarterback Josh Woodrum. As a team, the youthful Griz held Liberty's offense to less than one yard per carry.

"Up front, when we get pressure on the quarterback, he's going to make bad decisions," Wagenmann said. "And that affects everyone, really. It affects coverages, and makes their job easier."

Delaney said his team's success stopping the run was also due in part to Liberty always running out of shotgun formation. NAU's offense, Delaney added, is more dynamic in its play-calling. Running plays with the quarterback nearly always under center gives his defense slightly less time to react. Montana's young safeties and cornerbacks will be key in both stopping the run, and preventing deep passes — something the Griz weren't able to do last time it played NAU.

"That'll be a challenge this week," Delaney said. "They will throw the deep ball. They hit us with one the first play of the game last year (for a touchdown), so they'll take their shots, and we've got to be able to use our safeties and prevent it."

Montana will do its best to keep rooted for the 14th straight head-to-head matchup, and prevent echoes of "Timber!" as the Lumberjacks exit through the visitor's tunnel.

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# GRIT OF A GRIZZLY

ANDY BIXLER  
MONTANA KAIMIN

When you're in the weight room feeling your muscles screaming and your arms trembling, or when you're getting slammed to the ground so somebody else can get better at tackling, there are precious few things that can get you through the pain.

Every football team relies on guys who give that type of effort — guys who break their backs to get better and help the team improve. For the Montana Grizzlies, that guy is Zach Peevey, a freshman from Hellgate High School.

Peevey is a defensive end on the defense scout team and, according to head coach Mick Delaney, someone who always goes full speed.

"He's just such a high-energy guy. He's always on time," he said. "Everything he does is full speed."

Peevey impresses his Griz coaches with his competitive spirit and desire to get better every day, which brought him to the Griz in the first place. His fire and persistence have made him stand out, both on and off the field.

"He doesn't know anything other than to go as hard as you can to get better," Delaney said. "You watch him play bas-

ketball, and even tennis, and he's just such a fierce competitor. Being good is so important to him, so he does everything within his power."

Peevey's intense work ethic and passion for improvement will make him a leader on the team in years to come. Leaders are what's most important to the team, Delaney said.

"As a young guy that's already starting to form leadership qualities, those are the guys that teammates follow," he said. "They're the guys that they respect the most, and the guys that they pay attention to when they talk."

Saturday afternoon, Peevey and all his energy will be on the sidelines. But if he keeps up his hard work, he'll play.

andrew.bixler@umontana.edu

"HE'S JUST SUCH A  
HIGH-ENERGY GUY.  
HE'S ALWAYS ON  
TIME."  
-MICK DELANEY

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# NGUYEN, SPECIAL TEAMS ENLIVEN MONTANA



HUNTER D'ANTUONO/MONTANA KAIMIN

Chris Lider (87) goes for the kick while Sam Gratton (8) holds the ball during last the Sept. 15 game versus the Liberty Flames.

DUSTIN ASKIM  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Time vanished — just for a flash.

Peter Nguyen suddenly faced toward the east sideline, his momentum halted, as if there was a dime awaiting his arrival on the 27-yard line. As he leaned his muscular 5-foot-8 frame backward, a Flames defender with outstretched arms dove just in front of his cleats, not anticipating the intermittent stop-and-go. The senior clicked off the pause button, resumed his 90-yard quest, and reached the end zone, sparking Montana to a 34-14 win against Liberty University.

"I really like having all of that space and doing something with it," Nguyen said with a smirk. "That's what I like about football and punt returning. It's just fun to do what you can with the abilities you've been given."

The Seattle product returned his inaugural punt as a Montana Grizzly in his first game as a true freshman. Three years later, he ranks eighth in University of Montana history with more than 3,300 all-purpose yards, the majority of which he tallied on punt and kick returns. Now, 43 games into his career, the 182-pound senior is still the generator powering Montana football's most en-

ergetic unit, special teams.

Special teams are teams within a team. Punters help win the field-position battle, kickers add digits to the scoreboard with extra points and field goals, and returner specialists create momentum, shifting the pendulum in their team's favor with each yard gained.

"It's cool 'cause we are close, because we're going through the battle together just like offense or defense," Nguyen said. "I think, 'We just got one try or one play right now. It's all we got. So we got to do something with it.'"

No. 28 said that the bullets (the two players on opposite ends of the field who guard the fastest opposing players) play the most vital role in creating the possibility of an electrifying punt return touchdown. This year, speedsters Sean Murray and Josh Dennard are the quickest guys on the outskirts, aiding Nguyen to a career-best average of 17.3 yards per punt return. Nguyen added that Murray and Dennard's blocks on the outside must be successful for him to return the punt and not be forced to call a fair catch.

"If you have people coming, and you see on the edge that they're blocked up pretty well, and if the punt is pretty far, then you probably should (return) it," he said.

The five units of special teams, at any level in football, often feature the younger players, because it gives them valuable game experience in anticipation of playing offense or defense their junior and senior years. But Grizzly head coach Mick Delaney said he doesn't only consider lower-classmen for the group.

"Special teams is not just young guys. It's for everybody," he said. "And it's something that they've bought into, and something they're excited to get on the field and play."

Nguyen admitted that focusing solely on the football soaring toward him can be a challenge when 26,000 galvanized Griz fans surround him, and 11 players are sprinting full-speed at him. But with innumerable repetitions, diversions begin to fade away.

"It's just all mental," he said. "You've just got to erase all of the distractions and clear everything out and focus."

Nguyen said he'd like to score a touchdown in every game his final season. He'd like to work toward that goal with a return touchdown against the explosive Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, which could catapult his Grizzlies to a 20th straight homecoming win.

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# LEGACY OF TRADITION, HEART OF A GRIZZLY

AUSTIN SCHEMP  
MONTANA KAIMIN

It's a fall Saturday afternoon in Missoula. Silver and maroon-clad fans pack the seats of Washington-Grizzly Stadium — a new season set to kick off. Behind the billowing smoke of the Grizzly tunnel, there is a new No. 37, a new legacy, anxiously waiting to return to a game and a field that means everything to him. Music blaring throughout the stadium, he runs onto the field hoping to carry on the legacy of No. 37 that is forever ingrained in the history of Montana football. He turns to the stands, pointing to his family, his precious strides on the field pale in comparison to the ones he took to get here.

Jordan Tripp's steps toward the Montana football field began early.

His dad, Bryan, told him as a child, "It's always a journey. You have to take a bunch of little steps to get there, and if you skip any, you're not going to make the next one."

Jordan's father played linebacker for the Griz from 1989-90. His grandfather, Gene, was an offensive lineman in the mid '60s for Montana. Gene and Bryan took Jordan to Montana games before he celebrated his second birthday. He

can't remember a single game he missed.

"I always wanted to play for the Griz when I was a little kid," he said. "After the game, I was the little kid that was the pest tapping on (players') shoulders, asking if I could have their wristbands."

While watching games, he became accustomed to Montana's winning tradition. Once, while the Griz were down late in the fourth quarter, he turned to his dad and said, "Dad, we can't lose, can we?"

Bryan estimates his son still has 50 pieces of assorted Griz wear autographed by every imaginable player that Jordan collected.

In fifth grade, Jordan took his first step toward University of Montana football by playing tackle football in the Little Grizzly league. Bryan coached him but never pressured his son to play football. He wanted what every dad wants: his son to pursue whatever made him happy.

Jordan won two championships in Little Griz, then went on to play high school football for Loyola before transferring to Big Sky. Short and undersized — a mere 5-foot-1 and 110 pounds — he started at corner back before moving to linebacker after sprouting five

inches before his sophomore year.

"He was always asking me if he could play college ball," Bryan said. "I told him, 'Well you can, but at what level? I don't know. It depends on what your frame does.'"

Fast forward to Sept. 17, 2011. It's the third game in a season soon marked by great performances, including a trip to the national semifinals led by players like Trumaine Johnson and Jabin Sambrano, whose names now grace the twine of jerseys in the NFL.

Lining up at linebacker, Jordan cuts to the inside, charging toward Eastern Washington quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell. He angles his body to collide with an Eagle lineman. The contact contorts his shoulder. In a split second, his shoulder is by his ear.

He heads to the sidelines, signaling his father to meet him in the locker room. Bryan knows something is wrong. He's seen his son play with broken ribs before.

"I thought it was a stinger," Jordan said. "I didn't think it was that serious. Then once we got the MRI and the X-Ray, I realized what was done and what the result of the rest of that season was going to be."



TAYLOR ROMACK/MONTANA KAIMIN

Jordan Tripp (left) and Brock Coyle (right) bring down Ryan Ferguson (83) of the Liberty Flames Sept. 15 in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Griz won 34-14.

Jordan's bicep was frayed. He had tears to his labrum and deltoid along with four ruptured tendons on his AC joint. Doctors told him a double surgery would repair the shoulder. That one play resulted in the loss of his season.

Jordan ached to get back onto the football field, but settled for supporting his brothers from the sidelines. He constantly gave feedback to John Kanongata'a, the previously undiscovered star who replaced him as linebacker.

"I wasn't completely absent. I was right there with them — everything but practice and playing time," Jordan said. "Being around the guys helped the pain of not being able to play."

It's an April night in 2012 in Missoula, the only town Jordan has ever called home. Spring practices are in full swing, and he's chilling with his friends on a Friday when

he gets a call from Ryan Fetherston, a former Griz defensive end and the 2011 No. 37 legacy.

Jordan answers, expecting to talk about Fether's new job as a high school football coach.

"Hey, how's it goin', Fether?"

"Hey, man. I've been thinking. I want you to wear 37. What do you think, man?"

"Yeah, of course."

It's a short conversation for a big tradition that started in 1986, but for the two friends, they don't need many words. Fly-fishing, which Jordan recently picked up, became the new conversation for the two homegrown Montana boys.

SEE TRIPP, PAGE 15

"I ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY FOR THE GRIZ WHEN I WAS A LITTLE KID."

-JORDAN TRIPP

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HANAH REDMAN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

"Just plain Jones!" A large man with a white mustache calls to Norman Jones.

"Just plain Jones," Jones answers with a big smile as he rushes over to greet his visitor. "Coming down at halftime and having something to eat?"

"At halftime?"

"Cold beer in the cooler, too," Jones replies. "Come on in! Better help yourself before game-time, too!"

This display of friendship and hospitality is repeated nearly every 10 minutes outside Jones' double-length, bus-turned-diner where he and his countless friends meet, drink and laugh all game-day long.

Jones, 75, runs a contracting business and is one of the dedicated tailgaters who take game-

day to another level. After maneuvering through streets full of RVs, old-time fans and baby Grizzlies in maroon onesies, the Jones bus almost blends into the background at its spot near the north entrance of the stadium. But it is there for every home game, proudly declaring on its rear window, "You don't have to keep up with the Jones' — just the Griz!"

Jones, born and raised in Missoula, said he has been watching Grizzly football for as long as he can remember.

He said he is especially enthusiastic about the Griz-Cat rivalry, which inspired him to push for an in-state travelling trophy — an idea that eventually became the Great Divide Trophy.

"Someday, I would like nothing better than to see the Grizzlies and Bobcats play for a national championship against



TIM GOESSMAN/MONTANA KAIMIN

Norman Jones stands in his repurposed tailgate bus on University Drive during Montana's victory over Liberty

each other," he said. "That would be great."

The bus used to be two separate buses — forsaken members of the Spokane public transit system. Jones' friend travelled

to an auction on his behalf to buy a bus and somehow ended up purchasing both buses, which Jones then combined into one.

The inside of the bus is rem-

iniscent of a 1950s diner. Blue plastic covers bus seats turned to face each other with silver metal tables in between. The second half of the bus looks

SEE JONES, PAGE 16

# THE I-SPY OF THE STADIUM

## A VERY STEREOTYPICAL BREAKDOWN OF GRIZ FANS

ILLUSTRATION BY CALLAN BERRY



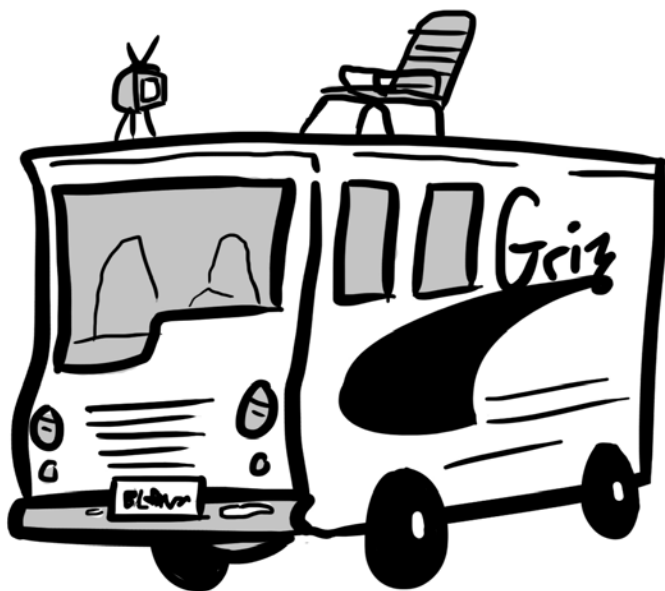
THE FRESHGIRL

LOVES: The "Didn't-quite-make-the-team"-ing Back. The duck face. Pretending to understand football.  
HATES: Good decisions. Making her father proud. Her roommate Shelly, what a ho!



THE KID

Aspiring football star. Only person in the stadium who actually cares about the game (players included). The only person in the stadium who isn't drunk (players included).

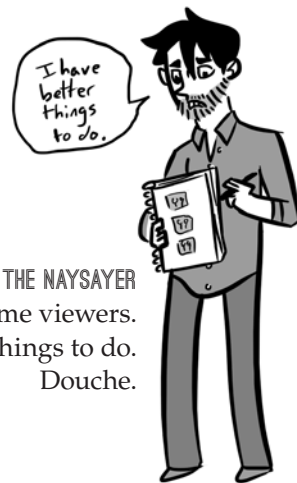


THE TAILGATER

GRIZ RV: \$30,000  
SEASON TICKETS: \$50-\$17,000  
GASOLINE: \$1,500  
NOT WATCHING A SINGLE SECOND OF THE GAME: Priceless



THE "DIDN'T-QUITE-MAKE-THE-TEAM"-ING BACK  
LOVES: Football. Roofalin. FOOTBALL!  
HATES: That bulls\*\*\* other team. DNA tests. The growing feeling of emptiness inside.



THE NAYSAYER

Poorly attempts to patronize game viewers. Thinks he has better things to do. Douche.





# GUIDE TO GRIZ STADIUM

AUSTIN GREEN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Washington-Grizzly Stadium is a place where cultures collide. The 25,217-seat stadium features a fascinating mix of elite athletes, proud parents, adorable children, caring citizens and, of course, drunken college students.

Since it first opened in 1986, the stadium has been home to more than 160 Griz football games. And although all types of stadium-goers will likely interact with each other at some point, the University of Montana

has made a concerted effort to separate the hooligans from the high rollers.

There are 46 suites at Washington-Grizzly Stadium — 22 on the west side and 24 on the east — each one containing between eight and 16 seats. This is where you will find the people who enjoy the savagery of football but not the uncivilized feel that comes with sitting on a concrete slab.

Suites are leased on three or five-year contracts, with tenants

paying between \$13,000 and \$16,000 per season. The closer the suite is to the 50-yard line, the more expensive it becomes.

If fans want to sit at the 50-yard line but don't want to view the game through a window, they can buy a season pass in one of the two gold sections. Each of these seats costs \$420 per season, and that price is added to the regular season ticket fee of \$227 (or \$252 if buyers miss the early-bird deadline).

That means that gold section



TAYLOR ROMACK/ MONTANA KAIMIN

The Grizzly Marching Band performs classic hits with a big-band twist during the halftime show, Sept. 15 in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

# STAY IN STEP, KEEP GRIZ MARCHING

CANDACE ROJO  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Take a deep breath. It's going to be okay.

Stay in step. Keep in line. Scream for the Griz. You've got this.

In a moment, the expectations change. One second it's a practice run and the next it's all or nothing.

The moment you don that maroon-and-black uniform you go from a kid with a saxophone to performing for a drunken tailgate. The Grizzly Marching Band becomes the focus.

You can't mess up the anthem of Griz Nation. The fans know if you're out of step and other members will scream "Left!" at you until you find the beat again. Humiliation, thy name is Rhythm.

Every game is important. Every performance is the final product, but homecoming is everything.

Practice starts at 8 a.m. sharp Saturday. If you're late, you run laps. If you don't show up, you lose scholarship money. This is the final rehearsal. Practice for this show started two weeks ago, and it will never be perfect.





TAYLOR ROMACK/MONTANA KAIMIN

members are paying roughly \$50 per seat each season — more than \$100 per game — for the luxury of sitting in the middle of the field. Those who wish to have a platoon of security guards between them and the students will likely head to section 106 on the west side, while the more adventurous types will try their luck in section 123.

Next to the gold sections are, naturally, the silver ones. Sections 105, 107, 122 and 124 are designated as silver, and their

inhabitants shell out \$260 per seat — plus the season ticket fee — for the privilege of sitting there.

These seats are still in a prime location — the 40-yard line — but those with young children may want to avoid section 122. Once their darling boy or girl rubs elbows with an inebriated college student, they may be corrupted forever.

The stadium also features copper and gray sections, and as you can probably guess by their

not-so-colorful names, these seats aren't as glamorous as the others.

Four copper sections are located on the west side and two are on the east, each sitting between the 10 and 30-yard lines. They cost an additional \$160 per seat for season tickets. Gray sections — also referred to by the administration as “non-priority sections” — are crammed into the corners of the field and don't come with an additional season ticket fee.

That finally brings us to the student section, dubbed maroon in honor of our hallowed school color. Sections 115-121 are set apart for students and other citizens who are bold enough to venture inside their borders.

With the band setting up shop in the south end zone, most students elect to stand in sections 118-121. This is where you are most likely to smell the faint odor of marijuana or, in a worst-case scenario, the vomit of the kid who chugged too much

Busch Light before stumbling to the stadium. Although the term “zoo” is thrown around too often in this town, it's easy to feel animalistic inside the confines of the student section.

Of course it doesn't matter if fans are rich or poor, gold or maroon, completely sober or on the verge of alcohol poisoning — when the first whistle blows and the ball is kicked into the air, we're all one family inside of Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

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## IN LINE: BAND

The homecoming parade starts at 10 a.m., but the band's there earlier. Anticipation builds, sneaking doubts into your head. Does “Back to Black” start on a D or a B? Simple things that you can't remember because hundreds of people are watching.

As the parade begins, it all comes back to you. This is familiar.

The parade will never end. The Higgins Street bridge is a dizzying rollercoaster with hundreds of other people. Bridges were never meant to be marched on.

You've never sweat more than

you do in this woolen, full-body prison of a uniform. At the end of the parade you probably have enough of it to fill a kiddie pool.

At 12:30 p.m. the band meets at the amphitheater near the M Trail. It's performance time again. Time to warm up.

Fifteen minutes later, the band is off and ready for the tailgate parade. The noise is wonderfully unbearable, so loud you can barely hear yourself play. Everybody and their mother is out for this game, and they are there watching you.

After the parade, the band high-tails it into the stadium. The anticipation is building again. It's almost game time.

Excruciating, bright light reflects off the Astroturf into your eyes as you come out of the tunnel and in a confused daze you run to your pre-game spot. Your stomach is in your throat.

High stepping is the devil.

Bring your knees to your chest at a 90-degree angle and proceed to stay in step to the world's most impractically fast cadence. Remember when to shout “Griz.”

Then you run to your spot in the “M” formation and proceed to play “Montana,” the official state song, perfectly.

Take a breath.

“All right Griz fans, give me a G!” You're in the G, better run fast.

Then the fight song. Remember to turn correctly at the first ending, or die.

Once you make it off the field you line up, forward march, make some fancy arcs and await the entrance of the Griz.

You wait. In the heat. In black shoes and black pants. On black Astroturf.

You play “Battle Hymn of the Republic.” You play the national an-

them and remember to never, and I repeat never, give Monte your instrument. He is an instrument killer.

After he leaves and the coin is tossed, you play the fight song. The moment the song ends you book it to the west side and up the stands.

Breathe.

You leave for halftime with five minutes left on the clock. You can feel the deep, dark pit in your stomach and you have to swallow back all your doubt.

You can do this.

Everything comes down to this. You may be down two people in your section, your reed might be chipped, and the music might not be perfect, but this performance will be killer.

Remember the notes, remember your horn moves, remember when to stop.

You hit the final hold and take a breath. You did it.

Then you play with the alumni band, then the fight song, and finally you are done.

After climbing the steps from hell back up into the stands, you get a glorious bottle of water and the best-tasting apples known to man.

Then you play a post-game show. Two songs and you are done.

Two songs and you survived homecoming in the marching band.

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ONE SECOND IT'S  
A PRACTICE RUN  
AND THE NEXT  
IT'S ALL OR NOTHING.



# HOW TO [TAILGATE]

EBEN KELLER  
MONTANA KAIMIN

## [AND HATE YOURSELF FOR IT]

*Consumption is key to any good tailgate. It's nearly a national pastime to get irresponsibly intoxicated and annoy the bejesus out of anyone who isn't exactly as hammered as you. But if this is your first tailgate, you should know it's not all just screaming, "Go sportsball!" and, "I love team member No. 76!!" With a few key ingredients, you can blend in nicely with all the tailgate veterans.*

### RECIPE FOR A HEADACHE AND A GOOD TIME:

#### A) Small Grills and Ball Park Franks

If you have that little Weber grill that looks like Marvin the Martian's spaceship, you won't have a phone big enough to store the contacts of all your friends. But if working with charcoal isn't your thing, George Foreman has the electric grill market on lockdown. As far as disgusting processed



TIM GOESSMAN/MONTANA KAIMIN

A few Griz fans get creatively drunk with their own homebrew and pickup truck tap system during the game against Liberty last on Sept. 15.

meat products are concerned, you can't do any better (or worse, depending on your point of view) than Ball Park Franks or those store-brand, pre-made

hamburger patties. In the case of a tailgate, you are looking for quantity, not quality. And under no circumstances are you allowed to buy or cook tofu

burgers. This is 'Merica, dammit.

#### B) Cheap beer

Quantity — not quality — is the operative word. You

don't want to be drinking Cold Smoke and eating food before yelling loudly and jumping up and down for a few hours. The people you projectile vomit on in the next row will not be pleased. Cheap, light, crappy beer that leaves your stomach room for food is key. Plus, you won't cry a small river every time someone asks to bum a drink off of you. Have you ever met anyone unwilling to share his or her Natural Ice?

#### C) Collapsible camping chairs

Let's be honest here: You're going to be drinking to the point where standing becomes a chore. This is where the chairs come in. If you want, you can sit on the ground, but that will only leave you with a sore behind and a shirt covered in the residual spray from all the people pissing three feet from where you're trying to enjoy your burger. Getting off the ground is essential to avoiding all of the mysterious fluids running around the soles of your shoes.

SEE TAILGATE, PAGE 11

# STOCKING UP FOR THE AFTERPARTY

CASSIDY BELLUS  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The best way to celebrate your favorite team (the Griz) is to head down to a local pub or club for some good food and, of course, a drink. For football fans or for those who just love a reason to party, there will be no shortages as venues gear up for the weekend. If you feel like throwing your own party though, check out some retailers around the area.

The Rhino always makes sure to stock up on the "adult drinks" around any home game. There will be plenty of bottles of beer to go around to meet the demand. To get ready for the chaos, The Rhino starts cleaning early so fans can enjoy the environment, and the extra staff can tend to the sur-

plus of customers. Traffic will pick up right after the game, but for college students the best time to show up is after 11 p.m.

The Press Box increases its alcohol stock as well. Lively around this time of year, it usually sees a 20 percent boost in food and alcohol sales. At this local sports bar, the food and atmosphere will not be a disappointment for hungry fans. More staffing will be available to handle that hungry rush right after the game. So if Bloody Marys or burgers are your go-tos, this is the place for you.

If you are bringing your own drinks to a party or tailgate, Grizzly Grocery offers a wide variety in alcohol and prices. It has over 150 wine choices if you feel like keep-

ing it classy, as well as microbrews and domestic beers. Yes, there's PBR and Blue Moon. The micros come in six- and 12-packs, but the domestics like PBR can be found in 24 or 30 packs. Bonus: The store accepts UMoney. Saturday it'll be open until 11 p.m.

For more of a chill vibe, check out the Top Hat. Not only will it have some tasty drinks, but there will be local music as well (some of the shows are even free). On Saturday, for the price of six bucks and a flash of your ID card, enjoy Cold Hard Cash with the Cigarette Girls at 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, Louie and Kimberlee play at 7 p.m. See them for free (if you're 21). This also happens to be the weekend before the Top Hat ownership changes, so it's sure to be a hell of a

going away party.

Grizzly Liquor provides an impressive selection and will be stocking up for homecoming. Though there are no specials specific to the weekend, there are always monthly sales. Along with new items such as Jack Daniels Honey Whiskey, Grizzly Liquor has favorites like Fireball and whipped cream flavored vodka. On Saturday, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For a wide selection of drinks (micros to domestics, wines and liquors) in a restaurant environment, the Iron Horse is the spot. Early birds who arrive at 10 a.m. for the parade can get their Bloody Marys, and late nighters will not be disappointed by the Iron Horse's famous Irish Trash Can. Additionally,

the Iron Horse recently got a makeover. So if tickets to the Griz game are too expensive, the Iron Horse will have it playing live on its brand-new televisions. If you're arriving after the game though, there are 250 seats outside to accommodate the rush. It mellows out from 8-10 p.m. and picks back up for the party crowd afterwards.

Close to campus, Alberstons will keep the tailgaters happy. A six pack of Blue Moon Pumpkin Ale will be a cheap purchase during homecoming weekend. For micros and domestics, stock up with six, 12, 18, 24 or 30 packs depending on the beer. Hell, buy a Heinekeg. And if anything's forgotten, Alberstons is open 24 hours a day.

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# CONTAIN YOUR CONTAINERS, GRIZ FANS



TIM GOESSMAN/MONTANA KAIMIN

A Griz fan drinks a Coors Light outside Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Sept. 15. Drinking outside the game beforehand is allowed for those over 21, but no alcohol is allowed inside the stadium except in the private boxes.

ASHLEY NERBOVIG  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The homecoming game is one big party. But like all parties, you don't want to make a foul.

Gary Taylor, the chief of Public Safety, reminds students that while the open container law is a city ordinance, it is still a policy of the University of Montana to not allow alcohol inside the stadium.

As long as drinkers are over the age of 21, they won't be denied entrance if they come up to the stadium with alcohol in hand. They will, however, be asked to leave it outside, Taylor said.

The only place game attendees may drink alcohol in the stadium is in the private boxes.

Game attendees may drink prior to and after the game outside the stadium in designated areas. If people forget booze, they can go just a little north of the campus and purchase beer and refreshments from the Grizzly Athletic Association. The association only sells before the game and during halftime, however.

The Grizzly Athletic Association is the only group on campus allowed to sell alcohol during homecoming. Tailgate parties may not charge for entrance or for drinks.

Campus police will be watching for sales of alcohol, as well as students trying to sneak it into the game.

"We'll have you open a bag when you come in," Taylor said.

"We don't physically touch anything. Obviously if we see a big lump in their leg we'll be like, 'What is that?'"

If students do somehow manage to sneak alcohol into the stadium, campus police will remove it. If a student is belligerently drunk and disruptive, they will also remove the student. In most cases, however, campus police will simply ask the student to throw it out.

"We understand somebody is going to sneak some in," Taylor said. "We just ask them to hand it over to campus police."

Taylor said he doesn't expect too many problems this game, though.

"Most people are pretty cooperative," Taylor said. "It's usually not a problem."

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ILLUSTRATION BY CALLAN BERRY

## TAILGATE FROM PAGE 10

[LIKE YOU'RE IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL]

If you value the rest of your day and don't feel like passing out at four in the afternoon, maybe a slightly less sinful way of celebrating is right for you. Drinking until you make mistakes is not, by any means, required for tailgating. You can easily leave nausea and headaches out of your Saturday afternoon and still have a good time. Besides, remembering an exciting game can be just as fun as drinking until you trip over a curb.

### HOW TO BLEND IN WITHOUT GOING NUTS

#### A) Mountain Dew and Red Solo Cups

As we all know, drunks are

loud, obnoxious and hellbent on everybody sharing their state of reduced mental capacity, probably because it's much more difficult to judge a person for the stupid things they are saying and doing when you are urinating in the middle of the street. So you need a liquid diversion — preferably one that has a lot of caffeine to keep you on your toes. Since everybody else will be using those infamous red cups, you need to disguise your nonalcoholic beverage in the same way. If you're holding the green two-liter bottle, you're likely going to catch some slurred slights.

#### B) Football, baseball — just play catch with something.

This is a great way to pass the time, get yourself excited about

the game and brag about your clear vision to everyone who has been drinking since 10 a.m. But beware, many of the zombies will try to intercept or turn your two-way passing game into a ménage à trois. But playing keep-away is just as fun as catch, so pretend your unwanted guests are playing for the away team.

#### C) LOTS OF TEAM COLORS

Being unnecessarily drunk is often seen as a way of showing school spirit. Since you will not have the "advantage" of half-lit eyes and vomit on the bottom of your shirt, you need to wear your camouflage. The more you can cover yourself in maroon and silver, the safer you will be. Face paint is a huge plus.

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## THE SKYBOX BAR TAB

JESSICA RODEN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Most people won't get their last Bud Lights past security at the game on Saturday. For a select few however, enjoying an alcoholic beverage while watching the Grizzlies (hopefully) dominate the Lumberjacks will not be a problem.

Ticketholders in each of the 47 private suites, which cost anywhere from \$13,000 to \$17,000 per year, can stock their suite with their own alcohol before 11 a.m. on the morning of each home game.

Members of the Stadium Club, where seats cost \$1,500, also have access to wine and beer. The club sells approximately \$2,000 worth of alcoholic beverages every game to about 400 members.

Chuck Maes, associate athletic director of Internal Operations, said the University of

Montana decided to be fairly understated in its promotion of alcohol within the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Alcohol is not allowed in the seating bowl, and there is no alcohol advertisements in the stadium. Maes said allowing suite holders access to alcohol is an industry standard.

"They are paying a certain price to have their suite, and with that comes certain privileges that you and I don't see," he said.

Maes said alcohol is generally not a problem because by and large Griz fans are very responsible.

"We allow people to exit and return so generally people don't feel the need to sneak alcohol in," Maes said. "The main reason people come to football games is to watch the Grizzlies, not to drink and party."

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TAYLOR ROMACK/MONTANA KAIMIN



RILEY PAVELICH  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Being Monte is a full-time job.

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TOMMY MARTINO/ MONTANA KAIMIN

Grizzly cheerleaders perform during on the Sept. 15 football game against Liberty University.

# PREPPING THE CROWD KICKING FOR KIDS

ANDY BIXLER  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Flying and twisting through the air isn't easy. Balancing your weight 10 feet off the ground on a man's hand is hard. And doing it in front of 25,000 people? Well, if you're a Montana cheerleader, it's just another Saturday on the job.

But this Saturday is different. This Saturday is the University of Montana's homecoming.

The homecoming game is the most important game of the year for Montana cheerleaders. It's hyped by the media, there are hundreds of alums in town, and it is preceded by a big parade and celebrations around campus all week.

But the cheer squad is involved in more than just pumping up the crowd at the game. It participates in many of the traditions and events that make homecoming at Montana so special.

It's the traditions, said junior cheerleader Tatum Walker, that define homecoming.

"It's something that you will always remember," she said. "It's such a traditional game. Cheerleaders before me have been doing the same rituals for years and years. It's just special to be a part of it."

Christie Anderson, the program director for Montana's cheer and dance squads, also alluded to "something special" being planned for Saturday's game, although she refused to elaborate. "If I told you, I'd have to kill you," she said.

"This is a long week for them, I mean they did the homecoming kickoff on Sunday, and on top of the pep rally (Friday night at 8 p.m. on the Oval), on top of practice, on top of the football game they also have two volleyball games they have to cheer at," Anderson said.

With so much going on, it would be easy to understand if Walker and her teammates were anxious for the game. But sans the "something special" and marching in the pregame parade, the team doesn't do much differently to prepare

for its main purpose — cheering. Walker said the standard routine helps, making this Saturday feel like any other for the team.

Walker said that while she used to get nervous for games, she doesn't anymore. But that doesn't mean it still isn't exciting.

"It's almost unexplainable," she said. "The adrenaline rush that you get is something that you strive for. You want to perform at your best so you're pushing yourself constantly during the game. It's why we do it."

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"IT'S SOMETHING  
THAT YOU  
WILL ALWAYS  
REMEMBER"  
-TATUM WALKER

JESSICA RODEN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

A field goal at Saturday's homecoming game may mean the difference between domination and defeat for the Grizzlies, but each goal will also provide \$150 for underprivileged children.

The Missoula office of RBC Wealth Management is donating \$150 to the Watson Children's Shelter for every field goal the Grizzly Football team kicks this season, through their "RBC for Three" program.

RBC representative John Mee will present a \$3,150 check at Saturday's game to Fran Albrecht, executive director of Watson's, for the 21 field goals the team made last season.

Albrecht said the check is timely because Watson's is serving more children than ever before.

"It's fantastic because it helps us provide the children with all the regular activities kids get to enjoy," she said.

Albrecht said the check will

go toward the cost of recreational activities such as swimming, bowling and attending Grizzly Football games.

Mee said RBC, which is based in Minneapolis, likes its offices to give back to the community, which is how "RBC for Three" started in 2009.

"It sounds like they (Watson's) do great work, and there's a great need for what they do" Mee said.

In 2012, Watson's served 130 children who have been victims of anything from abuse to abandonment.

The children range from infants to 14 years old and are normally brought to Watson's by police or social workers.

Christopher Lider, the kicker for the Griz, said he likes knowing his work on the field will help kids in need.

"That's pretty awesome to know that I can help in that way, you know, just playing football and doing my job well," he said.

In the first three games of the season, Lider made all three field goal attempts.

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# TOP 5 HOMECOMING: NERD STYLE

BY CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

Like so many of my fellow students, I'm super stoked for homecoming weekend. It's going to be epic. All my friends packed together, high-fiving constantly and shouting in unison while sweaty bodies clash in conflict. And let's not forget the very real possibility of witnessing some gratuitous nudity streak across our field of vision.

Yes, that's right — "Game of Thrones" rules. I'll be hosting a marathon of HBO's wildly popular fantasy series at my house during the game. So if you're looking for something to do besides find parking, paint your face maroon, play kazoos or whatever it is that happens at Washington-Grizzly Stadium during homecoming, make sure to arrange a ride with your parents now.

If you can't make it to my "GoT" marathon, don't fret: There are plenty of other ways to satisfy your inner nerd.

## 1 BLAB!

Football. We just don't get it. But if you're going to tackle something, consider learning the Dothraki language instead. The tribe from "Game of Thrones" makes simple phrases sound badass (e.g. "I want to place an order for delivery," becomes, "Bring me my food by raven." Sick). It won't count toward the University's foreign language requirement but I'm sure it could get you into the 2013 MisCon.

## 2 BREWS!

Since you're probably allergic to alcohol anyway — bless your heart — magick-up some Butterbeer, the famous wizarding beverage. Two parts cream soda, 1 part butterscotch syrup, a glob of butter, and you're on your way to total wizard refreshment. See also: Butterbeer Pong and Butterbeer Flip Cup.

## 3 BAGELS!

When you were young, there's a good chance your parental units sat you down and lovingly told you that though your eyebrows would grow back, barbecuing isn't in the cards for you. That's why God invented Pizza Bagel Bites. They're quick, cheap and can be eaten with one hand, allowing you to feverishly mouse-click with the other. So keep away from the BBQ and look to the bagel.

## 4 BROS!

Take a page out of South Dakota State University's homecoming tradition and go befriend a hobo. Most "homeless people" don't typically fit the negative stereotype and can be awesome people. Not Condoleezza Rice awesome, but close. Spare some change and take advantage of the fact that some poor soul has no idea you're about to talk about Star Wars for an hour straight.

## 5 BILLIONS!

Mark Zuckerberg used to be nerd at Harvard, and now he's a billionaire. Why? Because while everyone else was down at the parade scooping up candy viciously thrown from a fire truck, he was home inventing Facebook. So stay out of that sunlight and keep on programming that next evolution in social media. IMHO, that's way better than scoring the game-winning touchgoal.

# BUYIN' BEARWARE

ASHLEY NERBOVIG  
MONTANA KAIMIN

With homecoming weekend ahead, Griz gear flooded the Bookstore for students to stock up for game day.

Bookstore buyer Dave Petelin said they start preparing for the season early on.

"Most of our suppliers need nine to 12 months in advance, so we start preparing for next fall, this fall," Petelin said.

He said they expect to order between 3,500 to 4,000 T-shirts and about 2,000 hoodies in preparation for the beginning of the year.

"Last orientation, first day of school and football season — tremendous sales," Petelin said.

During homecoming week, the Bookstore can expect big sales of Griz memorabilia.

"Probably (we sell) 6,500 to 7,000 different items before Saturday," Petelin said. "That's anything from 25-cent Griz tattoos to \$130 Griz jackets to \$250

Griz tables. Homecoming, that's going to be a good weekend."

The rough economy hasn't affected those who are dressing up to support Griz Nation. While Petelin couldn't give specific dollar amounts, he did point to the large amount of gear that has been sold.

"Just look at all those empty boxes," Petelin said as he walked around the warehouse below the Bookstore.

Assistant buyer Kelcee Baker said homecoming is a big game, but they can expect the same kind of sales around the Cat-Griz game.

"There is a lot of support, not only for athletics," Petelin said. "For the institution. People still take pride in the University and in University products."

Griz products will not only be in the Bookstore, but also in the tailgating area and in the stadium for those looking to get a little extra Griz on before the game.

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# UM TO HONOR ALUMNI

AUSTIN GREEN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana will present four accomplished graduates with the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award on Friday night as part of the annual homecoming celebration.

The award is given to UM graduates who have achieved professional excellence in their chosen field. It is the highest honor given by the UM Alumni Association, and it has been

presented every year since 1960.

This year's recipients are wildlife biologists Doug Chadwick of Whitefish and Thomas Riggert of Brisbane, Australia, as well as former federal Judge Don Molloy of Missoula and current University of Arizona professor Joseph Valacich.

The awards ceremony and reception will take place Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The event is open to the public.

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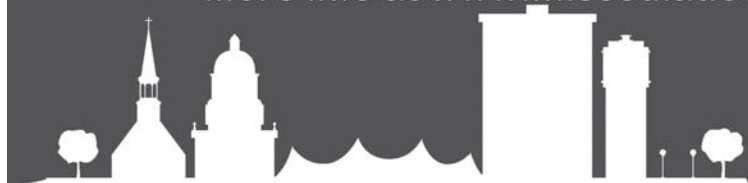
# Downtown Markets Still Happening!

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# A DOUBLE CELEBRATION

ALEXANDRIA VALDEZ  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The evening is warm as four distinct mobs gather around the Grizzly statue on the Oval. The air buzzes as everyone waits for chalk so they can get to work.

Slowly, Greek letters appear around the statue: a Sigma, a Kappa, a Delta, a Theta and a Phi. Written in front of the bear in large letters is the catchphrase of homecoming week, "We Are Montana."

With four sororities and six fraternities at the University of Montana, it is difficult to coordinate all Greek activities. One of the few weeks out of the year the houses can all join together is homecoming week, which doubles as Greek Week.

For the Greek community, Greek Week is a celebration of its history and traditions, and a time to bond with other houses. This is the second year Greek Week has coincided with homecoming. Before the 2010-2011 school year, the celebration took place during spring semester.

"I think fraternities and sororities, even though they are a small constituent of students, are some of our most dedicated students and fans," said Maureen Ward, the assistant director of fraternity and sorority involvement. "They



TOMMY MARTINO/ MONTANA KAIMIN

Carter Marie Brents and Renee Dubuque, members of Alpha Phi sorority, participate in Chalk the Griz on Tuesday, an event traditionally held during Greek Week.

really show a commitment to a week of homecoming through spirited activities."

Before homecoming week, fraternities and sororities split into teams to build floats for the parade. Those teams then participate in Greek Week activities like the Chalk the Griz, decorating the sorority houses and working on the Saturday floats all week. Other festivities during the celebratory week include an all-Greek barbeque and a movie night.

The week allows current and new members an opportunity to bond within their chapter and the Greek community. Homecoming is also a time when Greek-life alumni come to visit their old

houses and meet current members.

Greek row stretches only two blocks on Gerald Avenue, but Ward said the 500 members are committed to growing their homes. Junior Chauncey McGraw said he enjoys living with 25 men whom he calls his best friends.

"We do some interaction and volunteering with other organizations during the week and school," McGraw said. "It's like our own little homecoming for Greek life. We integrate with each house. We come out and do events like this and barbeques. It's just a big celebration in fall with everybody."

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## TRIPP FROM PAGE 6

Fetherston said that with all the negative publicity the Grizzlies received in the spring, he felt a new leader was just what the team needed. And Jordan was the right choice.

"It's a good feeling to have it," Jordan said, "but I never think of it from a personal standpoint as much as what the people around me have done for me to get in that position."

But No. 44 was special to Jordan. It was his father's number, and one that he had worn in every sport since he started playing tackle football with the Little Griz.

He couldn't refuse No. 37. It is an honor handed down from a graduating No. 37 to an in-state recruit who represents Montana football in all its glory. The player who stretches it over their shoulder pads is forever immortalized with historic names like Tim Hauck, Andy Petek and Jason Creb.

"(No. 37) is more than just football. It's what you do in the classroom and in the community," Fetherston said. "37 is something every Montana kid dreams about wearing."

In May, Jordan was cleared for workouts and lifting. He still needed to gain weight and muscle to prepare for the season.

Summer mornings, Jordan lifted with the team. Afternoons were spent with former tight end

and teammate Steven Pfahler, a strength and conditioning coach who opened a gym to help athletes in Missoula develop lifting patterns beneficial to their sport.

Pfahler said the workouts helped Jordan improve explosiveness in his hits.

At the end of summer workouts, Jordan improved to a 4.49 40-yard dash and became the strongest player on the team for platform lifts.

"He's a leader," Pfahler said. "He didn't miss one lift with me this summer, and that's after his lifts at the University. His work ethic is tremendous. Where he's at right now, he's earned that."

His dedication to a strict diet and workouts pushed him one step closer to the field. At 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds, Jordan had become a force to be reckoned with.

On homecoming Saturday, Jordan, will take to the field again as a player who recognizes the significance of his journey.

"He took every single step and then some," said Bryan.

The Grizzly football field is a place he wouldn't trade for the world.

"Not at all," Jordan said. "Not at all. I wasn't fortunate enough to be a big athlete coming out of high school to where a big program would recruit me. Even if I was, I would not have gone anywhere else."

"I don't know why anybody would want to go anywhere else."

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		4						
			6	9	5			
							1	3
	9				4			
	5		8				6	
		7	3	6			8	
9	7					2		
			5	3	2			
		1				6		

Level:

1 2  
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

6	3	4	7	9	1	8	2	5
5	7	8	3	2	6	4	9	1
2	9	1	4	5	8	7	3	6
4	6	7	9	1	3	5	8	2
8	1	2	6	7	5	3	4	9
3	5	9	8	4	2	6	1	7
1	2	3	5	8	7	9	6	4
9	8	5	2	6	4	1	7	3
7	4	6	1	3	9	2	5	8

9/21/12

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## JONES FROM PAGE 7

like an industrial kitchen with two stove tops for grilling cheeseburgers and other delicacies.

Jones said he has been tailgating with the bus for about seven years, and before that, he and his wife would spend the night in their motor home. This is the first year he has been tailgating alone since his wife died last April.

Jones and his wife were married for almost 54 years, and he said it's been very different without her around. But the Griz games give him something to celebrate.

"These games bring a lot to a guy so you get out with the peo-

ple and a lot of your friends and everything and it gives you another reason to get out of bed," Jones said.

Jones said tailgating without his wife is very different from how it used to be.

"She just sort of stayed behind the curtain and got everything ready, and by the time we were ready to go home, she had the bus all cleaned up, everything all ready and done," he said. "I miss her in a lot more ways than just the bus."

Jones said he makes it a point to feed all his friends, as well as any members of the Boom Crew who stop by.

"I always tell them, regardless of who you are — color or creed or whatever — you get one invite to the bus, but it lasts a lifetime, and bring your friends," he said.

For the homecoming game, Jones said he will be in his regular spot around 8:30 a.m. getting breakfast ready for any of his friends who decide to stop by. He'll be serving hash browns, eggs, ham and cheese, all mixed together in a skillet.

After the game, Jones takes the bus home and cleans it out himself, he said. His tiny Yorkshire terrier, Buddy, helps in the way only dogs can — licking where it needs to be cleaned. Jones said he doesn't have any intention of locking away his party bus anytime soon.

"I'm going to keep doing this as long as I possibly can," he said. "I just turned 75, and I know I'm not over the hill yet because I can't never remember being on top!"

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## PARTING SHOT AN ASS FROM THE PAST



TIM GOESSMAN/MONTANA KAIMIN

Daniel Thew streaks across the south end of the field at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Sept. 10, 2011.

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The Words Of The Revelator- Bryan John Appleby

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